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Conclusion of the Letter in this Paper of Tuesday last.

THAT the Popish Cause was lost at the Revolution by the Disaffection of the People, proves no more than everybody must know, viz That when the Interests of a Prince happen not to be the Interests of his People, his Subjects will naturally cease to give him the Assistance which

nothing but a View to the mutual Interests of both can, in a Free Nation, render their Duty; — and that while the Interests of the King and People remain the same, it will never be in the Power of the most artful Enemies of both to injure either.

THAT there is a manifest Absurdity in asserting, That the same Land Forces which are incapable of REPELLING Foreign Enemies, or of SUBDUCING Domestick Ones, are nevertheless formidable to the Liberties of the Country they can neither AWE nor defend, is too obvious to be escap'd by this Writer himself, tho' he seems at the same time sensible of his Inability to answer it, and only says, ‘A Standing Army may be both burthenome and dangerous, by inuring the Minds of the People to a military Force, and wearing out all their ancient Impressions of Liberty’ — Hereby, probably, intimating the ancient Impressions which our unhappy Ancestors too frequently made upon each others Carkasses, for preferring a Red to a White Rose, or for being born Vassals to different Noblemen: These Impressions do indeed daily wear out, and while the People of Britain possess the Happiness they now enjoy, and the Wisdom of discerning their own Interests, it will, I presume, be no easy Task to revive a Likin for these ancient Impressions, when the modern ones are found so far preferable!

Mr. D'Anvers has excelled the most fam'd Proficients in the Art of Slaking, by telling us, That Disaffection in Government is always owing most immediately to Corruption, or Errors in the Administration, and are but rarely charged on the Constitution of Government, or on the Royal Families that reign; though there are EXAMPLES of their ending in the DESTRUCTION OF BOTH.’ To illustrate which, he assures us that People are alike fond of good Governments, and those which are ill constituted; giving the Reader thereby to understand, that the present Affection for the Government must, by no means, be taken as a Proof of its being a good one, when he has often, and so warmly assured the Publick it is not, nor ever can be a good Government, till there be a Change in the Persons who administer it, — telling us, by way of practical Application of the foregoing Discourse, that as the Disaffection of the People arises not from their Dislike to their King or Constitution, it must be imputed to those who ADMINISTER; and therefore nothing is more requisite, says he, than to TRUST the Administration to the Good of the People, — meaning, no doubt, the People of his own Party; since the People of Great Britain demonstrate, to his no small Mortification, their Confidence that the Administration is already sufficiently suited to their Interests.

His short Sneers at Elections are too stale and trifling to be answered here; but as he asserts, that the Cause of Corruption in our Government may be having our publick Representatives, through ministerial Practices, not all freely chosen; I would earnestly ask him, whether it never may hereafter happen, or whether it has not to his Knowledge before now happened, that the Freedom of an Election has been defeated by Practices NOT ministerial? — In either Case, I suppose, Corruption is the same. — And through all he can urge, it is easy to perceive, that it is not a Law to prevent Corruption in Elections that Caleb labours for; that we have already; it being out of the Power of the greatest Man in the Nation to extort an involuntary Vote from the meanest Elector in the Kingdom. — What Mr. D'Anvers wants, is an ACT to enable him, in Behalf of HIMSELF and his PATRIOTS, to RECEIVE OR REJECT at Pleasure, such Members as are the Choice of the Electors! and I much question whether such an ACT will be passed this Season!

THE Idea of a disciplin'd Mob so haunts his Imagi-

gination, that he draws it out again as a Rear-guard to his Parliament; and if he does not provide against his present fighting Disposition, it is my humble Opinion, that this Phantom Army will be more burthenome to his Readers than the Forces in whose room he is pleased to substitute them: — And yet it must be own'd, that though his Men are but newly raised, such Effect has his Instructions had upon them, that in a few Lines, with their Assistance only, he vanquishes one Army in Kent, another in the North, a third in the West, and a fourth in Ireland, before the Regular Forces of the two Kingdoms have buckled on their Belts and Spatterdabs!

I cannot conclude without observing Mr. D'Anvers's open Violence in applying what my illustrious Ancestor says of Foreign Forces HIRED FROM ABROAD, to our own YOUNG SUBJECTS, supported in the Land of their Nativity, where consequently all their Hopes must centre. — And how he can reconcile what he has quoted from Mr. Trenchard, of an Army too weak to defend us against an Invasion, being too great for the People to oppose, either with what he lately asserted of our Army being too small to curb the People, or even with good Sense, I cannot apprehend; for, tho' Mr. Trenchard has said it, I know not how to think an Army that is insufficient to defend us from an Invasion by any neighbouring Prince whatever, capable of subduing the whole People of Britain, in a Country of which they are in full Possession.

I am, SIR,

Your most humble Servant,

ALG. SIDNEY.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, Feb. 24. Remain the Prince Frederick Packet for Lisbon, and the Townshend and Eagle Packets for the Groyne. Wind S. E.

Weymouth, Feb. 26. The outward-bound Ships mentioned in my last are sailed with the Wind at S. S. E. Came to an Anchor in Portland Road, the Success, Snelling, for New England; and the Scipio, Jones, for Cadiz, both from London. Several other Ships are coming in, Names unknown. The Wind blows hard at W. S. W.

Pool, Feb. 26. Since my last sailed the John, Pike, for Newfoundland; and the Success, Jolliffe, for Rotterdam. Wind S. W.

Cowes, Feb. 26. On the 24th came in the Jane, Pitton, of and for Guernsey from Southampton; and the Two Friends, Mourant, of and from Southampton for Cherburgh, and both sailed the next Day: On the 25th returned the Don Carlos, Clark, of and from London for the Canaries. Came in the William and Ann, Shrivel, from Arundel for Havre: On the 26th came in the Charles, Johnson, of and from London for Maryland. Returned the Charming Molly, Powell, for Bourdeaux; the Fortune, LeFebre, of and from Dunkirk for Lisbon; the Priscilla, Brown, for Gibraltar; the Greyhound, Allaley, for Lisbon; and the St. Jean, Duchesne, of and from Diep for Bourdeaux. Wind W. S. W.

Portsmouth, Feb. 27. Yesterday came in the John and Diana, Watson, for Rotterdam. Returned the Willingmind, Bassett, for Havre; also the Lewis, Headly, for ditto.

Deal, Feb. 27. Wind E. The Ships remain, with the Nightingale, Robinson, for Havre de Grace; the Amy, Newham, for Virginia; the Hannah, Errington, for Rouen; the Exeter Merchant, — for Exon. Arrived the Minoy, Eaves, from Cadiz. The Wind hath been several Ways this Forenoon, but is now East.

Gravesend, Feb. 27. Passed by the Charles, Harriman, from South Carolina.

The Squirrel, Dyke, from Carolina for Bristol is arrived at Haysford West.

Captain Wood, of the Diligence, from Santa Cruz, spoke with the Frederick, Lony, and the Three Sisters, Grindal, both of and from London for Maryland the 19th Inst. Fifty Leagues to the West of the Lizard; all well.

LONDON

Yesterday a Dispensation pass'd the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. Andrew Barnaby, M. A. to hold the Rectory of Ashford, in the County of Leicester and Diocese of Lincoln, together with the Vicarage of St. Margaret's, in the Town of Leicester and Diocese aforesaid.

The same Day a Dispensation pass'd the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. Mr. Richard Ford, Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Earl of Cardigan, to hold the Rectory of Monkton Farley, in the County of Wilts and Diocese of Sarum, together with the Vicarage of Southwark, with the Chapel of Monkton Combe, in the County of Somerset and Diocese of Bath and Wells.

This Day the Right Hon. the Lord High Chancellor will hold the Second General Seal before Hilary Term at Lincoln's-Inn Hall.

The same Morning died at his House in Red-Lion-street George Compton, Esq; a Gentleman in the Commission of the Peace, and posses'd of an Estate of 1500 l. per Ann. in the County of Bedford.

This Day will be held a General Council at St. James's, when Mr. Serjeant Urlling, Deputy Recorder of this City, will attend and make his Report to his Majesty of the 16 Malefactors now under Sentence of Death in Newgate.

Yesterday Morning died at his House in Long-Acre, Mr. Shackle, an eminent and wealthy Brewer.

This being St. David's Day, the Utter Saint of Wales, the same will be observed at Court as a high Festival, when the Knights Companions of the most noble Order of the Garter, Thistle and Bath will appear in the Collars of their respective Orders, according to Custom.

On Saturday last died Mr. Harding, an Officer of Excise: His Death was occasion'd by the cruel and barbarous Usage he met with when he was rob'd by two Foot-Pads about three Weeks since in St. George's-Fields.

They write from Shipton Mallet, that a sudden and violent Fire broke out lately at a Mill in the Parish of Datchet near that Place, which consum'd the same, and that the Miller, his Wife, Daughter-in-Law, and a Servant-Maid peris'd in the Flames.

Our Correspondent at Portlmouth wrote us an Account of some Damage done by one Vessel running foul on another, which we inserted in our Paper of the 15th Inst: The next Day an Extract of a Letter from the Master of one of the Vessels was inserted in the Daily Advertiser. What Credit is to be given to the latter, our Readers will judge by the following Letters, the first of which is from the Master, the other from a Merchant on board the John, wrote to the Owners.

I hope you receiv'd my last; since have seen in the Papers a Copy of Capt. Kerfoot's Letter, wherein he mentions I run him on board, and would not stay by him: I can assure you, as soon as we saw him, our Helm was a lee; they having nobody to look out, run us on board a Mid-Ships, tore away our Main-Chains, and all our Lee Rigging, that if we had tuck'd, in order to have stood after him, it blowing hard, and a great Sea, and nothing to support our Main mast, should have lost it, if not all our Masts. Had he had any Look-out, to have put his Helm a-weather when our Helm was a-lee, we could not have come near one another: We had not room to go to Leeward of him, it being always my Choice to do it for fear of meeting with obstinate People.

From your most humble Servt.
Portland-Road, Charles Seabrook.
Feb. 22. 1738.

I assure you that Capt. Kerfoot has very unfairly represented the Accident that happen'd to his Ship: What Capt. Seabrook wrote you before, and what he has now writ you concerning it, is the true and real Account of the Affair.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your most humble Servt.
W. Winch.

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South-Sea-House, London, March 1. 1738-9.
THE Court of Directors of the South Sea Company give Notice, That a General Court of the said Company will be held at their House in Threadneedle-street, this Day, at Eleven in the Forenoon on special Affairs.

Custom-House, London, Feb. 27. 1738.
THE Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs do hereby give Notice, That on Tuesday the 13th of March next, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, will be expos'd to Sale, at the Custom-House at Shoreham in Sussex, upwards of One hundred Half-Ankers of Brandy, clear of all Duties, the same being condemned in his Majesty's Court of Exchequer. The said Brandy may be view'd and tafted till the Time of Sale at the Custom-House at Shoreham, and Allotments of the Sale may be had at the Custom-Houses in Shoreham, Chichester, Arundel and Newhaven, and at the Secretary's-Office in the Custom-House, London.

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